the public domain, and I return for a moment to another mistaken statement about Lord Rosebery in his private character. Do not blame me if I deal with such topics. I am but following English writers, and you do not need to be told that the sense of decorum is in the English writer much more highly developed than in the mere American. Here are three statements: He is not a statesman; he is a timid horseman; he does not care much about shooting; -all wrong. If the word sportsman has any generic significa tion in this country, it means a racing man; and Lord Rosebery, who was for many years on the turf and then left it, has returned to his early pursuit, and is at this moment the owner of the first favorite for the Derby, of which more anon. He is not a timid but a careless horseman, with a habit of thinking when in the saddle about other subjects than the performance of the animal under him. Every horseman knows how dangerous that is, and Lord Rosebery has paid dear for this peculiarity, which implies, not timidity, but an undue indifference to his own

As to shooting few men are more keen about it, and there are few better or quicker shots. He preserves on a large scale both at Dalmeny and at Mentmore. I have seen him at Mentmore kill 634 rabbits to his own gun within three hours, or a little more. This performance began at about half past eleven in the morning, continued till luncheon, was resumed after luncheon, and came to an end within about an hour after that. For a man who does not care about shooting it would be a miraculous exploit. It implies, of course, natural gifts and much practice. It would be more correct to say that the killing was done, not to his own gun, but to his own three guns, as he had two loaders; and there was, of course, the usual regiment of beaters. Perhaps these are samples enough of the well-meant mistakes which have already done something to substitute an imaginary for the real man, and we may let the legend for the present take care of G. W. S.

## THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

At the fifth concert of the Symphony Society Saturday night, Tschafkowsky's last symphony, in B minor, and Beethoven's gigantic Ninth were performed, the latter with the help of the choir of the Oratorio Society, and a solo quartet, com-posed of Miss Olga Pevny, Mrs. Carl Alves, W. H. Rieger and Ericsson F. Bushnell. The fact that every lover of Beethoven's masterplece must feel beholden to Mr. Damrosch for the privilege of hearing the work does not bring with it the obligation of gratitude and admiration for the manner in which it was performed, Shortcomings in the vocal part are easily pardoned, though it does not appear why an effort should not be made to make this part worthy of the first, by the selection of a good choir, a capable quartet and careful training of the singers. The idea that hundreds of singers ought to be employed is a mistake-Mr. demonstrated that with the small chorus with which he gave the symphony two years ago. It is abso lutely essential, however, that the music be studied as painstakingly and sung as devotedly as was that brought forward by the Musical Art Society two weeks ago, if anything like Justice is to be done to Beethoven's intentions. Perfunctoriness o performance revenges itself more quickly in this performance revenges itself more quickly in this work than in anything in the entire classical list, and perfunctoriness was the most pervasive quality in every department of Saturday's performance. There are more things than the hotes in Beethoven's ninth symphony, but the notes were all that could be heard on this occasion. Tschalkowsky's "Pathetic" symphony, of which a sufficiently full account was printed in this journal last Monday, was played much better than Beethoven's, and if achieved a remarkably popular success. It is not often that a new symphony is received with such quick spontaneous and cordial favor on its first performance. But the work has many elements of popularity, the chief of them lying, it must be confessed, in the weaker numbers—the second and third. The first and last movements are distinctly worthy of the genius of the Russian master, but the march with all its ingenious scoring is nevertheless trivial, and the second movement, with its quintuple time, which makes it sound like a halting waita, is not far enough above the commonplace in idea and not varied enough in treatment to entitle it to be ranked with the best of Tschalkowsky's symphonic movements. They would be better placed in a popular suite, when, moreover, they would cause less brain-racking to determine the relationship to the form of which they are a part. The second movement is nearer to the scherzo in form than the third, but this, with its whirl of triplets and its piquant sinstrumental effects, for some of which Berlioz stood sponsor, suggests a scherzo most distinctly until the swing of the march is entered upon. The movement is full of ingenious contrivances, but it was obviously prompted by the march in Raff's "Lenore" symphony, which it does not equal from a purely musical point of view. The effect and last movement, however, are superb compositions, and show Tschalkowsky at his best. work than in anything in the entire classical list

NEW QUARTERS FOR THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE many friends of the New-York Ex for Woman's Work will hear with pleasure that it has outgrown its present quarters, No. 329 Fifth-No. 12 East Thirtieth-st., where, after May 1, they will have room to display the goods of their consign will have room to display the goods of their consigners to great advantage, and at the same time reduce their expenses. In times like these, it is easy to imagine the increased demands made upon the society by women thrown suddenly upon their own resources for the support of their families. The only way to help the class of poor for which the exchange was established is for those in the community who are in better circumstances to realize that it is their duty as well as their pleasure to buy the work of the unfortunate, and the managers believe that their many generous patrons at No. 329 Fifth-ave, will gladly follow them to their more commodious quarters, and that new friends will find their way to No. 12 East Thirtieth-st.

IRISHMEN AT WORK FOR HOME RULE. pathy with the Irish Hor e Rule movement was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the New-York City Council of the Irish National Federation in the Cooper Institute to promote the organization of additional branch councils in this Walsh was chairman, Michael Fox secretary, and Thomas Burke treasurer. President Walsh, in an opening address which was heartily applauded, opening address which was heartily applauded, said that Lord Rosebery's recent remarks at Edinburgh showed the failacy of the Unionists' contention that his speech in the House of Lords on March 13 meant that a majority of the English electorate would alone be the deciding factor in the granting of Irish Home Rule. He thought that Irish sympathizers should go on with their work just as it had been started by Mr. Gladstone, whose retirement, though unfortunate, was, by no means, fatal to the Irish cause. They should not only continue moral and financial support, but should put forth greater effort and organize effective branch councils in every part of the city.

Ex-President Patrick Gleason, who is the vice-president for the National Federation in this city, made a striking address, which was received with much enthusiasin.

made a straing much enthusiasm.

The form thou of two new and promising branch councils was reported. One is the John Mitchell branch, on the West Side. The other is Central branch, with headquarters at the rooms of the Federation, No. 22 Cooper Institute.

GOVERNOR WAITE'S COLORADO WAR

COLORADO PAYING HER PENALTY.

From The Albany Journal.

Colorado is paying the penalty of Populism. innecessary to determine whether or not Gov-or Bloody Bridles Walte is or is not insane; he resents the party of political insanity.

A WARNING THAT WILL BE HEEDED. From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

The experience of Colorado under the Governorship of that Populist popgun, Mr. Waite, should be
a warning to the people of this country who are
disposed to try experiments.

A USEFUL OBJECT LESSON.

From The Buffalo Courrier.

Colorado Waite seems at last to have succeeded in tying himself up and rendering his own operations harmless. In fact, he is now decidelly useful as an object lesson of the result of electing men of his sort to office.

VOTERS HAVE LEARNED A LESSON. From The Commercial Advertiser.

Governor Waite is a heavy weight for Colorado, but the general elevation of asses of his kind to office a year or so ago has taught the country a most valuable lesson. There will be fewer of them after this year's election. AN ALARMING TENDENCY. From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

The near approach of Denver to a state of civil war is an illustration of what may be expected to result from the growing disposition of various elements to pull down everything unless they can have their own way. IT WILL HELP HIS LITERARY STYLE.

From The Washington Star.

Governor Watte's recent narrow escape from actual bloodshed may have the effect of reforming his literary style by making him less off-hand in his allusions to sanguinary bridles and in the use of similar objectionable figures of speech

From The New-York Recorder.

INDIVIDUALS CANNOT GET-THE MONOP-

OLY OF ELEVATED ADVERTIS-ING ENOUGH. There is intense opposition on the part of the news-

the establishment of klosks under the stairways of the elevated road stations. A delegation from the New-York Newsdealers and Stationers' Protective and Benevolent Association—composed of Thomas F. Martin, chairman; William H. McKiernan, J. Brennan, Robert Grant, James Mack and P. Gotthelf-cailed on Mr. Taylor at his home in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon to urg- him to withdraw the Failing to find him, they left a written protest, declaring that such a scheme would drive hundreds of independent dealers out of business to make room for a monopoly.

P. Gotthelf, a member of the committee, has re-

ceived a letter from Colonel George Bliss, president of the Manhattan Railway Advertising and News

ceived a letter from Colonel George Bliss, president of the Manhattan Railway Advertising and News Company, the corporation which operates the newsstands at the stations of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, in which Mr. Bliss denies that his company is interested in Assemblyman Taylor's bill. He asserts that "the Manhattan Railway Advertising and News Company had no knowledge of the bill until they saw its introduction into the Legislature, and that they do not favor its passage." Mr. Bliss added that his company much preferred that the bill should not pass.

In answer, Mr. Gotthelf, after thanking Colonel Bliss for his straightforward denial, wrote that the newsclealers of New-York would be still better pleased to learn that the Colonel's company would relinquish the news-vending business, which, it is generally supposed, does not pay the company anyway. "That competition is extremely galling to the regular dealers," pursued Mr. Gotthelf, "because it is an unequal one, obtaining more favorable terms from a great many publishers than smaller concerns, and placing all regular dealers at a great disadvantage.

"To illustrate: You return 'Puck' and 'Judge'; we cannot. You buy 'Munsey's Magnzine' at 7 cents, we have to pay 7½ cents for it. You have the full return privilege on 'Suns, 'Worlds' and 'Heralds'; we must trim our orders in accordance to their restrictions. In short, we must lose trade every day, which is driven straight into your arms by the unfairness of this competition of your big aggregation of stands against the individual dealers. Any fair-minded person must see the justice of our grievance. Stilk, with all these great concessions, your news monopoly does not pay you. So what is the use of keeping it up? And why should we be obliged to go to war over it? There ought to be a chance of peaceful adjustment, and you will find none more willing than the dealers, I think, to arrive at one.

"The advertising branch of your business does not concern us. It is the one which pays you. Why don't

none more willing than the dealers, I think, to arrive at one.

"The advertising branch of your business does not concern us. It is the one which pays you. Why don't you drop the dead load of your news-stand trade and confine yourself to advertising? You have a magnificent franchise, and properly libensed by the city (or State) ought to be insured against all comers. I have volunteered these few personal remarks in the hope of seeing the whole business disposed of in a manner satisfactory to all, which I think could be done without any encroachment on established interests. If my views meet with your approval, I shall be glad to hear from you again."

BRITISH SAILORS REFUSE TO SAVE LIFE.

THREE PERSONS ALLOWED TO DROWN WITH-OUT ANY ATTEMPT AT RESCUE.

San Francisco, March 18 (Special).—The refusal of sallors on the British ship Manydown to lower a boat and help the occupants of an overturned boat this afternoon in San Francisco Bay resulted in the this afternoon in San Francisco Bay resulted in the drowning of Mrs. M. Martin, Flora Martin, a young girl, and Neille McCarthy. The two women and the girl hired a Whitchell boat of Peter Hornbach and started for Oakland. Hornbach set sail, but soon a squall struck his boat, upsetting it. He managed to get the women on the keel, and then shouted for help to the British ship Manydown, near by Sallors threw a lifebuoy, which drifted far away, but refused to lower a boat. The waves were high, and the exhausted women were soon washed off and drowned.

COXEY ARMY PREPARES TO MOVE.

PREPIDATION ALONG THE PROPOSED LINE OF MARCH-SHERIFFS ALERT AND WATCHFUL Massillon, Ohio, March 18.-The leaders of the "Army of Peace" have been full of activity to-day. Commander Coxey has been busy receiving and answering letters and telegrams from all parts of the country. He appears wholly indifferent to the fear-ful bembardment he is receiving from the news-papers, or to the fear which is expressed from Stark County to Maryland that the march of the army, which is to begin next Sunday, will result in blood-shed. He regards as a joke sure appointions ap-plied to him as "idiot," scallawag" and "crank," and reads about to anybody the drastic editorials about his movement and his mental polse. Yesterday Coxey sent a telegram to Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, asking him if it was true that the Sheriff of Green County, Penn, would intercept the army with an armed force when it entered his ter-ritory. The answer he received was rather vague from County to the county of the county.

Annapolis, Md., Murch 18. - The annual presentation of Bibles by the American Seaman's Friend Society of New-York to the graduating class of cadets was made to-day at the Naval Academy. The Rev. Dr. John Phelps Taylor, of Andover, Mass, preached the sermon, and the Rev. Dr. W. C. Stitt, secretary of the society, delivered the presentation address.

AN ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHARITY. A concert and entertainment for the benefit of the Charity Fund was given in Hariman Hall, Fifth ave, and Nineteenth-st., last night. A good crowd ave, and Nineteenth-st., last fight. A good crowd greeted the artists who had offered their services, among those who appeared were Caulfield and Mc-Barrow. John J. Blake, Miss Frances Brooke, James C. Shannon, Tony Hart, Jr., Miss Lillian Watt. McDonald and Patten, L. Parker, Charles Russell, Miss Marion Lester, Tocatanee, the Indian actor; C. W. Bird and Miss O. Vardien.

OPENING OF THEIR NEW ARMORY. Invitations are out from the officers of the 71st Regiment to well-known society women to participate in the opening celebration of their new and beautiful armory. Thirty-fourth-st. and Park-ave. The Honorary Committee on Reception includes Gov-ernor Flower, Edward Cooper, William R. Graes, Franklin Edzon, Abram S. Hewitt, Seth Low, A. S. Webb, Generals O. O. Howard, W. H. Slocum, Horace Porter, Daniel Butterfield, Louis Fitzgerald, Among the patronesses who have already accepted are Mrs. John Folger Adams, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. John Hone, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Richard M. Hunt, Mrs. R. Duncan Harris, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. James T. Low, Mrs. A. P. Montant, Mrs. Charles Montant, Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Mrs. Walter I. Suvdam, Mrs. Paul L. Thebaud, Mrs. A. S. Webb, Mrs. Arthur Wellman and Mrs. Stanford White. Webb, Generals O. O. Howard, W. H. Slocus

REPORT OF AN ENGAGEMENT NOT CONFIRMED The report that Miss Angelica Gerry, daughter of Elbridge T. Gerry, is to marry J. Wadsworth Ritchle lacks confirmation. To a request from a reporter of The Tribune for a confirmation or a denial of the rumored engagement Mr. Gerry re-plied that he had nothing to say on the subject. Mrs. Gerry and her daughter, Miss Angelica Gerry, also sent word that there was no reply to the query as to whether Miss Gerry and Mr. Ritchie were engaged to be married.

MONEY FOR HARLEM RIVER IMPROVEMENT. provement Association to secure from Congress a sufficient appropriation this year to complete the projects now under way. Colonel Gillesple has re-ported that \$500,000 will do the work, and has recported that \$500,000 will do the work, and has recommended the allowance of that sum. The Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House had originally allowed only \$10,000 for the Harlem River. Through Congressman Quigg the Harlem Association has made strong appeals to the committee, and Hugn N. Camp has been informed by Mr. Quigg that the appropriation has been raised to \$125,000. This, however, so the association declares, is still far below the requirements of the case.

A COLLISION IN BROADWAY.

A landau, driven by Ihle Perez, of No. 210 East overnor Waite's recent narrow escape from acbloodshed may have the effect of reforming
literary style by making him less off-hand in
allusions to sangulary bridles and in the use of
lar objectionable figures of speech
HIS TRUE PLACE IN HISTORY.

The New-York Recorder.

Waite, of Colorado, is thirty-three years too
He was meant for a "war Governor."

A landau, driven by Ihle Perez, of No. 210 East
Seventy-fifth-st., employed by James J. Norton, livery stable keeper, No. 31 Mott-st. ran into a twoery stable

SMALLER THAN FOR 1853-DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS TO INCREASE THE TAX

BEFORE THE TWO HOUSES. designs of New-York to the bill introduced by As-semblyman James Taylor, of Brocklyn, legalizing Albany, March 18.-Controller Roberts persisted last week, in his chats with leading Republican members of the Legislature, in warning them that they must be careful in passing the appropriation bills, or they would increase the State tax rate-a weighty responsibility for any political party to shoulder in "hard times," when taxpayers look at their tax bills. State and local, with the greatest care, and contrast them with previous bills of the same nature. Mr. Roberts paid several visits to the Capitol on this mission of impressing economy upon his party associates in the Legisla-ture; and, as already stated in The Tribune, the

Republican Senators have already initiated a policy

of severe retrenchment in the State's expenditures

by making all appropriation bills over \$10,000 in

amount subject to cancus action.

The special need of economy, as Mr. Roberts stated to the Republican Senators and Assemblymen, was the startling decrease in the State's revenues from its indirect taxes. "Judging from the reports from county treasurers, surrogates and controllers," said Mr. Roberts on Friday, "the de erense in the State's income from its inheritance tax will be over \$1,000,000. We obtained \$3,071,687 09 from that Tax law the last fiscal year. This year it will not bring in over \$2,000,000, although every it will not bring in over \$2,000,000, although every possible effort has been put forth by my subordinates to collect it. The estate of Jay Gould last year paid \$600,000 into the State Treasury and that of William Actor \$105,000. No such enormous amounts of money from single estates have been paid into the State Treasury the present year. Moreover, the Corporation Tax law, although we have added over \$60 corporations to our list since January 1, will not bring to the State Treasury the sum of \$1,967,152.92, as it did last year, for the corporations have suffered like all other business collectus.

corporations have suffered like all other business, concerns.

"I also am informed by the Secretary of State that less corporations have been organized this year than last year, and that, therefore, our receipts from the Organization tax, which were \$28,74137, in 1823, will be much less this year, I business revives, of course, more corporations may be organized, but, with dull trade, few persons care to establish a corporation or, indeed, any business enterprise. It is incumbent upon the Legislature, therefore, it seems to me, to take a fight clutch upon the State's funds and to dole out the dollars only to Sinte institutions and State departments and bureaus which absolutely need them." RETRENCHMENT BY REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

The Republican Senators have already begun to ut down appropriations. Some had been in favor of making a larger appropriation for continuing work upon the Capitol than that granted by the Assembly, namely, \$30,000, but when Controller Roberts had made his statement about the low condition of the funds in the State's cashbox, a good many of the Senators thought of cutting off the Capitol appropriation altogether, and it was only

many of the Senators thought of cutting off the Capitol appropriation altogether, and it was only by a vote of eight to aline in the caucus of the Bepublican Senators that this item was saved by Albany Republicans who favored it. The initiatory steps were also taken at the caucus to reduce the appropriations aircady made in the Appropriation bill for various State bureaus and departments. Senator Mullin, the chairman of the State Finance Committee, also informed the caucus that from the evidence aircady given before his committee in relation to various State bureaus it was evident that their appropriations could be decreased without loss to the State.

It was further evident from what was said at the caucus that it was the canal counties are making irordinate demands for appropriations this year. Nearly all the bills of this kimi come from Democrats, who are seemingly anxious to increase the State Laxrate—at the expense of the Hepublican party. Thus, ex-Speaker Sulzer and Senator Bradley, Democrats, have bills which authorize the issuing of \$450,000 canal bonds if the people in November vote to expend 17,000,000 in canal improvements. Ex-Speaker Sulzer and Senator also have made repeated attempts to increase the appropriation for the Capitol from \$50,000 to \$400,000.

Canal bridge, Frankfort  Canal bridge, Strawge  State dam, Baldwinzwile  Custodial Asylum, Rome  Awards, Beard of Claims  47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Mohawa and Schodnate Creek aqueduct  Farm, Genesee River  Berme bank repairs, Schemestady  Tray Armory repairs  Canal bridge, Griffifthest, Rochester,  Eric Canal bands, Tonawanda  Champiain Canal repairs, Schrylerville  Tranawanda Armory  Tanawanda Armory  Canal improvements  Natical School  Natical School	3,90 7,50
Canul beliefe Syracure	25:00
Custodial Asclum Ponie	105,12 75,00
Awards, Board of Claims	75,00
47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn	22000,000
Mohawk and Schoharte Creek aqueduct	250,00
Pam, Genesee River	35,00
There Assure retains	6.50
Canal bridge, Griffifth st., Rochester	56,540
Firse Canal lands, Tonawanda	10017
Champiain Canal repairs, Schuylerville	12.00 32.00
Tanawanda Armery	1,000,00
Varital Miles	50.00
State dam on Tonawanda Creek	8.00
Relief of veterane	50.00
Canal tridge at Rome	40.00
Topographical survey	250.00
Winterburg Stuff.	1.50
Western House of Refuge	25.00
Canal bridge, Waterford, Champiain Canal	1.70 32.00
Walten armory	25.60
Auburn Armory	63.64
Harksman tangly burnel lot-	2.50 85.20 10.50
House of Refuge at Hudson	85,26
Senate feate at Kingston	10.56
Canal improvements Noutical Solve State dam on Tonawanda Creek Heiler of veterals Heiler of veterals Canal bridge at Rome Topagraphical survey Lifters about Ceat books Whitesborn Francis Whitesborn Francis Canal bridge Waterford, Champlain Canal Waten armsty Advan Armsty Advan Armsty Herkimer Isnilly burnel job House of Refuse at Huisen Senate fouse at Kingston Senate fouse at Kingston St. Lawershee Hespital	72.00 00.00
Senate fromes at Kingston St. Lawrence H spital Onio Basin improvement Coloses Arions State Veterinsez Colose Syracuse state Dair Grounds	0.00
College Armery Callege	\$6,00
Sprague State Pair Grounds	\$0.00
	29,00
Increasing locates of canala.	1,000,00
Statue of General Steuben	25,00
Statue of General Statustein Exposition	8.00
Ringhamton Industrial Exposition	25,00
Twenty-later transment Madisen Erook improvement Hidson River State Hospital Rorms Bank, Seneca Lake	10,00
Hudson River State Hospital	165,00
Berme Bank, Seneca Lake	200,000
Adirondack Park land	\$09.00
Case of State Insune	1,385,00
Sing Sing Prison	50,00
Adironanck Park land.  Maintenance of canals.  Care of State Insane.  Sing Prison.  Canal Bridge at Waterford.  Appropriation bill.	9,200,0
Appropriation bill Supply bill Supply bill improvement Nous Brack improvement Binghamton military storehouse National Guard batteries	1,500,00
happiy bill	1,54
Binghautan military storefause	170.00
National Guard butteries	3.00
Chattanooga battlefield	94.00 12.00
Water-st. bridge, Alberty	200.00
Onesia Custollai Asymus. Herme canal bank at Utica	20.00
Author morning	2,74
Berne canal bank at 110a. Antietam memorial. Genesea Normal School. Onconta Normal School.	65,00
Onconta Normal School	100,00
Oneonta Normal School	75,00
Saranas River improvement	200,00
Early County opposement	5.68
New Patrz Normal School Sarama Hiver improvement Beservoir, Champlain Canal Fails Creek improvement Collins Farm Hespital	100,00
Hudson Armory	32,00 50,00
Hudson Armory State land survey Volunteer Life Savers Commission to draft laws for cities	5,00
Volunteer Life Savers for cities	25,00
Liberty at sewer Literans	150
West Main at, bridge, Rochester	3,00
Adams at bridge, Lockport	10,00
Commission to draft laws for cities. Liberty-st, sewer, Utien. West Main-st, bridge, Rochester. Adams-st, bridge, Lockpitt. Wall of Erie Canal at Werma. Canal bedds	4,000,00
Canal bonds	
Total	22,371,44
ADDRESS ADDRESS AND BUT	1.4

THE ASSEMBLY APPROPRIATION BILLS.

П	THE ASSESSMENT	
ı	The Assembly Appropriation bills are as for	Mowa:
1		\$500,000
U	Capitol Canal bridge at Geddes, Syracuse	7,50
H	Canal bridge at Geddes, Stone dam at Bablwinaville	25,60
ı	Dam on the Genesic River	250,00
ij		105,12
ò	Deficiency for newspapers	55.24
U		12.00
И	Capuga Injet	2.50
n	Capuga Inlet	4,000,00
U	Survey at Fulton	
U	Survey at Fulton	2.00
8	Binghamton Hospital Frankfort	3,00
U	Canal bridge at Frankfort Bridge over Allegany Hiver	7,00
u	Berne bank at Schenectady	35,00
H	Becme bank at Schenectary	3,60
Ü	Bridge at Mechanicsville	8,(8)
Ц	Bridge at Mechanicsvine Berme bank at Schuylerville	12,00
1	Western House of Refuge	10.00
ı	Western House of Relige.	3,00
N	Improvement Ransom Creek Ruffe range at Bath	5,00
ı	Rifle range at Hath George at bridge, Rome	8.00
I	George at bridge, Rome. Tonawanda perement assessment	10,17
И	Tonawanda armory	82,00
ı	Canal bridge at Whitehall	3,00
ı	Canal bridge at Whitehall Enter and cheese exports	10,00
ı	Nautteal School	50,00
ï	Mohawk armory	21.17
Ц	Mohawk armory	33,06
1	Relief of veterans	50,00
ı	Relief of veterans	809,00
Н	Canal maintenance Schoharie Creek aqueduct	5,00
Н	Schoharie Creek aquedu Canal bridge at Waterford	1.70
H	Canal bridge at Walshirty Normal School at Liberty	100,00
u	Normal School at Liberty State dam on Tonawanda Creek	8,00
H	State dam on Tonawahda Berme bank at Schuylerville.	12,00
ı	Berne bank at Schuyeren Tonawatsia Creek bridge	2.00
N	Whiteshoro drain Piver	1,50
ï		5,00
I	Waste gates, Black Riveted seat	7.50
ı	James Louisbery, contested sea. Repairs of Autourn armory.	28,00
d	Walton armory	32,00
i	Walton armory improvement	4,00
N	Saranac River improvement. Highway repairs at Greenwich	5,00
ű	Highway repairs at Diseases of animals	30,00
ı	Diseases of animals.  Etate road improvements	400,00
ı	Eastern Reformatory	100,000
ø	Co	

PROTESTING AGAINST KIOSKS. FOR ECONOMY AT ALBANY. Cannadagua Lake obstruction.

NEWSDEALERS SAY THEY WILL WORK GREAT HARM IF ESTABLISHED.

ONE OF THE REPUBLICAN SENATORS CUTTING DOWN APPROPRIATIONS.

UNFAIR COMPETITION OF THE ELEVATED RAILROAD NEWS STANDS—ADVANTAGES WHICH FORATION TAXES LIKELY TO BE MUCH Cornel experiment station.

ENDIVIDUALS CANNOT GET—THE MONOP
PROTESTING AGAINST KIOSKS. FOR ECONOMY AT ALBANY. Cannadagua Lake obstruction.

State road repair.

State road repa Clayton fish hatchery
Game and fish protectors
Draining Eris Canal Exposition
Ringhamton Industrial Exposition
Long Island Experiment Station
Life Saving Corps
Survey of Senson River
West Troy Canal Harbor
Omeida State Hospital
Atth Regiment Exposure area, thidge, Alegarate and Alexandra and Al

> Appropriation bill..... SORRY TO SAY FAREWELL.

LEAVE AMERICA.

Colony for epileptics.
Porter are bridge Buffalo.
Antietam Monument
New-Faitx Normal School
Reservoirs, Champlain Canal.
Chemung River dyke
Elmira Reformatory Radicoad
State Land Survey.
Collins Farm Hospital.
Reformatory for Women.
Omondaga Indian Read.
Sunnly bill.

HE TELLS OF THE WARM RECEPTION HE HAS RECEIVED EVERYWHERE-THE CHARACTER OF THE AUDIENCES ON THIS SIDE

OF THE WATER.

Henry Irving, having reached the end of his seven months of travel over the continent, is back in New-York, awaiting the departure of the White Star steamer Majestic, which on Wednesday morning will carry him and Miss Terry back to England. On the same day and at a later hour the rest of Mr. Irving's company will leave New-York on the Berlin. Considering the business depression and consequent lack of money all over the country. Mr. Irving's tour has been an extraordinary success. Increased rates of admission have been the rule at all the theatres in which he has appeared, and yet he has an almost unbroken record of crowded houses.

"I am serry in leaving America," said Mr. Irving last night, "and I might well be so. The feeling last night, "and I might well be so, the treatment paramount in my heart just now is one of melancholy, for I feel that I am parting from old and dear friends. It is my fervent hope that we shall mest again. If I live, I and my associates will return here in the fall of 1895. To say that I am grateful to the American people for the way in which they have received us is saying nothing at all. The success of our venture has amazed me when I think of the widespread distress that has existed all over

the country. The most striking of all qualities in an Ameri can audience—that is to say, the quality that most impresses me," said Mr. Irving, in further conversation, "is its ready sympathy with the actor or actress. From the moment the actor steps on public stage he feels as by an instinct that the audi- of the ence is 'with him,' to use a professional phrise, of and will continue to be with him while he earnestly and will contain a strict and the st audiences do, but somehow, in some occult fashion, it is conveyed to the netor that his audience is noting every detail, every fine gradation of his the Tammany acting with the nicest critical perception, and loses votes to 78,35

saw there.

Mr. Irving denies that on his journey to Eoston he offered to attach Lillian Russell's car to his special train and that she curtly refused to accept it. This evening, at Delmonico's he will entertain at dinner a select party of his New-York friends.

GENERAL EARLE FEELS CONFIDENT.

HOTEL NEW NETHERLAND. idedly more favorable aspect yesterday, and it esemed probable that General Ferdinand P. Earle rould be able to make a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties between himself and the repre-sentatives of William Waldorf Astor, who owns the

ALLAN CAMPBELL DEAD,

CLOSE OF A LONG AND BRILLIANT CAREER.

HIS EFFICIENT LABORS AS A CIVIL ENGINEER, RAILROAD MAN AND PUBLIC OFFICIAL.

Allan Campbell, for more than a generation one of the best-known men of this city, died at his home, No. 125 Lexington-ave., at 7 o'clock last even-Ever since he took up his permanent residence in this city, thirty-six years ago, he had been active in behalf of the city's interests and prominent in political affairs. During most of this period his name had been connected with plans and projects intended for the advancement of the municipality of the State. He had been a willing and able dvocate of all recent improvements of this city. Mr. Campbell was born in Albany in 1815, and

HENRY IRVING SAYS HE IS LOATH TO to the port of Callao, a distance of seven miles. In York, became chief engineer and afterward president of the New-York and Harlem Railroad. He held the presidency of the last-named corporation for six years. In the Civil War he was made engineer of the harbor defences which were constructed for this port. He was connected with Commodore Vanderbilt in the Harlem Railroad improvement, and as superintendent of that work he added laurels to his already enviable reputation as an experienced and

skilful engineer. When the promoters of the lines of railroad across the continent were casting about for engineers of skill and renown he was chosen to be chief engineer of the construction of the Pacific Railroad. For nearly twenty years he was at the head of the en-gineering forces of the New-York and Harlem

of the construction of the active head of the end of the party twenty years is the active head of the new york and Harlen mod. Graces of the New-York and Harlen Long-Shated Craft Company of Maryland for several years. He was off the New-York and director in years. He was cond companies.

It was not until January 13, 1875, that he held a public office. Then Mayor Wickman nominated him to succeed General Fitz Lohn Forter as Confidence of Public Work. The Mayor Wickman nominated him to succeed General Fitz Lohn Forter as Confidence of Public Work. The Mayor Wickman nominated him to succeed General Fitz Lohn Forter as Confidence of Public Work. The Mayor Wickman nominated him to succeed General Fitz Lohn Forter as Confidence of Public Work. The Mayor Wickman nominated him to succeed General Fitz Lohn Forter as Confidence of Public Work. The Mayor Commissioner who was not involved in this unpopular proceeding. The Mayor Commissioner who was not involved in this unpopular proceeding. The Wickman of Mayor Copper to succeed by a prolongel controversy with John Kelly. He Controller, who represented the Tammany Hall Controller, who represented the Tammany Hall Controller, who represented the Tammany Hall Controller of the city by Mayor Copper to succeed John Kelly, whose term of service had explained for functional for the Mayor Copper to succeed John Kelly, whose term of service had explained for functional for the Controller of the city by Mayor Copper to succeed John Kelly, whose term of service had explained for functional for the Controller of the city by Mayor Copper to succeed John Kelly, whose term of service had explained for functional for the Controller of the city by Mayor Copper to succeed Controller, who represented the Tammany Hall Controller, and the city of the season of the collection of the city of the season of the collection of the city of the season of the collection of the season of the collection of the colle

pend Rigos, we in carral improvements. Ex-Speaker Suizer and Senator Calmon also have made repeated attempts to increase the appropriation of the Captol from \$20,000 to \$20,000.

IEMOCRATS NOT ANNIOLS FOR ECONOMY.
The Democratic minority in the Legislature and Governor Flower, as might be expected, are making no resistance to an increase of the tax rate. The Democratic minority in the Legislature and the Poemocratic Senators show a similarly proligial spirit. The Republican Assemblymen and Senators therefore are making the fight for the dark proposed papers. But when the description and being advocated the State Treasury was in such a crippled condition.

Phoposed Appropriation bills introduced in the Senate will take out of the State Treasury, if they are passed, \$22,37,48. The Assembly appropriation bills, many of them similar to those introduced in the Senate, amount to \$20,76,59. The Senate appropriation bills are given below for the contemplation of the members of the Legislature.

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JAMES J. FRONHEISER.
Johnstown, Penn., March 18.—A cable dispatch re-cived in this city this morning from Darmstadt, Cormany, announced the death there of James Cormany, announced the death there of James J. Fronheiser, one of the most prominent steel manufacturers in Pennsylvania. No particulars were given. Mr. Fronheiser left his home in this city in good health for Europe about six weeks ago, in the interest of the Cambria Iron Company, with which he had been closely identified for many years. The first spetifie ever manufactured by the Cambria Iron Company was made by Mr. Fronheiser, who was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. For several years he was the mercal superintendent of the Cambria Iron Company, and much in connection with its marked success was due to his direction. Since 1800 he had had charge of the laboratory.

Mr. Fronheiser was born in Johnstown on February 14, 1839. His wife and one child were drowned in the great Johnstown flood. Several children, however, together with brothers and sisters, are living in this city.

yard. Miss Bonham never saw Lleutenant Ferris after that day. He was moved up the valley. Later she married a preacher. People in the Shen-andoah Valley still talk of the young officer's plucky fight."

THE GIRLS WERE ALLOWED TO LAND.

MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS OF "UTOPIA. LIM-ITED" DID NOT COME UNDER THE CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

The Cunard steamer Campania reached her pier yesterday, twenty-four hours behind the schedule time. Standing on the upper deck as the big boat steamed up the Hudson River were a crowd of passengers more than usually interesting. The Campania not only brought Baron Erlanger, Captain Bate, Captain Charles Fotwell and O. L. Baumgarten, but she carried the English Opera. Company sent over by R. D'Oyly Carte for the production of "Utopia, Limited," at the Broadway The company includes Miss Isabel Red-Mr. Campbell was born in Albany in 1815, and was therefore in his seventy-ninth year. As his mame indicates, he came of solid Scotch ancestry. His father was at one time Deputy Secretary of State and was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. Mr. Campbell acquired a good English education, and received a thorough training as a civil engineer, beginning work in that profession at an early age. For nearly half a century he was connected with enterprises which required engineering skill. Such was his efficiency in that capacity that at the early age of twenty-one he was chief engineer of a railroad. He was employed on the Ithaca and Oswego Railroad and then on the Eric Canal. Later he worked upon the Ohio River Improvement.

In 1850 he accepted a tempting offer from the Peruvian Government and went to South America. There he iaid out and began the first railroad ever built on that continent. It extended from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted a tempting to he peruvian contents, and began the first railroad ever built on that continent. It extended from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted a tempting offer from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted a tempting offer from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted a tempting offer from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted a tempting offer from Lima to the port of Caliao, a distance of seven miles. In 1850 he accepted the provided and serious data they would be detained. When the girls were necessary to the production; that they find this group of principals stood about twenty-two bright, Jona Augustus Harris; Percy Charles, N. F. Clarke, J. Coates, Herbert Brook and John Braham, the musical director. Behind this group of principals: Stood about twenty-two bright, Jona Augustus Harris; Percy Charles, N. F. Clarke, J. Coates, Herbert Brook and John Braham, the musical direct Theatre. dick, J. J. Dallas, the principal comedian; Charles

Several slightly used Hardman Pianos at un-precedented bargains for cash, or on terms to suit the customer. Hardman, Peck & Co., 128 5th ave.

Sooner or Later a neglected Cold will develop a constant Cough, shortness of breath, falling strength, and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung Affection, which may be avoided or palliated by using in time Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

When haby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had children, she gave them Castoria

DIED.

family.

NEGUS—In Jeraey City, on Saturday, March 17, 1894, Thomas S. Negus, in the 66th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 15 Sussex Piace, between Green and Washington stajursey City, on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m. PALMER—At Plainfield, N. J., March 18, Robert Palmer, in his Skil year.

Funeral services Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2:15 p. m., at 1893 M. El. Church, Front-st., Plainfield.

Triffic leaves Liberty-st. at 1:10.

PARKER—In this city, March 15, Rev. Stevens Parker, S. T. D.

S. T. D.
Puneral at All Angels' Church West End-ave, and Sister, Monday, March 19, at 11 a.m.
SHERMAN-On March 17, of pneumonis, in the City of Mexico, Miss H. Leila Sherman, beloved daughter of Amaryllis and the late Frederick Sherman, of Amenia,

Amaryllis and N. Y. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of tuneda ferball, March 1d, 1894, at "Linwood," Rye Neck, Westchester Co., N. Y., Christiana Sawyer, wife of Alexander Taylor, Funeral, Monday, March 19, at 1 o'clock, St. Thomas's

TOWNLEY At Newark, N. J., on March 17, 1894, Will-lam M. Townley, aged 52 years. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 77 Pennsyl-vania-ave., on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY. Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlett Railroad.

Special Notices.

"Johannis"
"The King of Astural Table Waters."

seed published that described between himself and the representative of the difficulties between himself and the representative of the representative of